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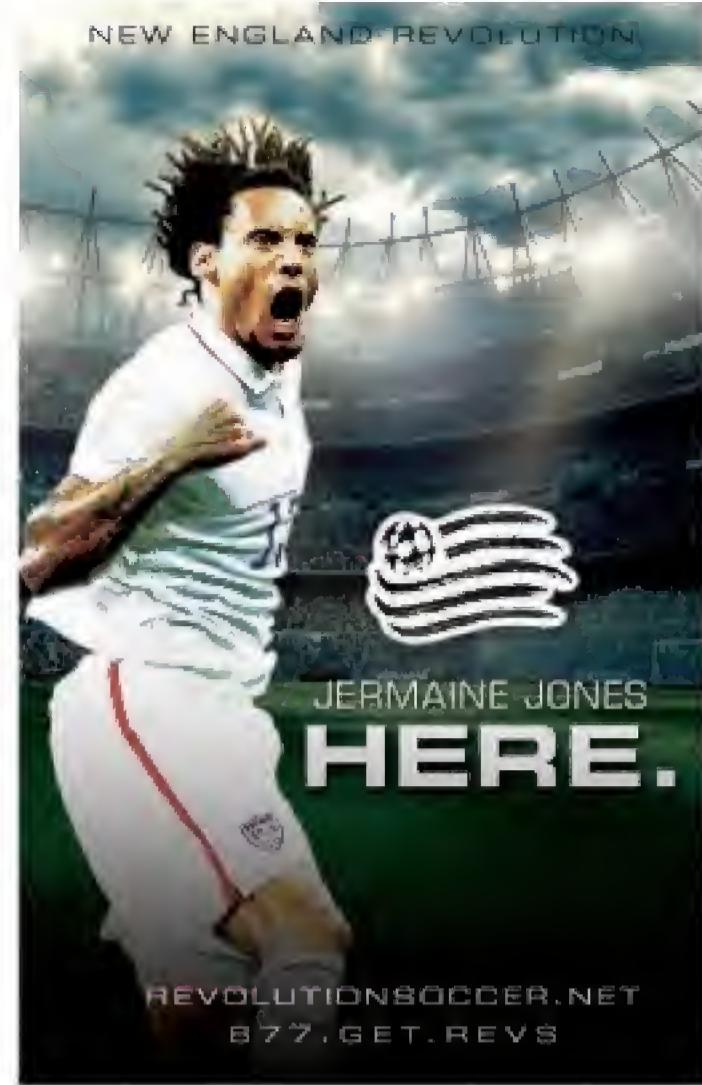
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Hub students get movin'

Emerson College orientation leaders help to make moving in a slightly smoother process on Tuesday. / NICOLAS CZARNECKI, METRO

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Today's local tweet

"Nothing gives me the heebie jeebies more than skin to skin contact w/ strangers on the #mbta"

@Kim_Janey's phobia is only skin deep.



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Incoming Emerson College freshmen get a helping hand moving into their dorms from orientation leaders this week in downtown Boston. / NICOLAS CZARNECKI, METRO

A new year brings a new lease on student nightlife

Boston. The city's renowned colleges and universities started opening their doors to students this week.

With a new semester set to kick off next week, Boston's incoming students have more to look forward to than just hitting the books and making new friends.

The spring semester wrapped up around the time Mayor Marty Walsh formed a task force comprised of students, restaurant and bar owners and business leaders to explore ways to enrich the city's late-night culture.

So far, the city's biggest accomplishment on that front has been the introduction of

later weekend MBTA service, and although a measure to keep bars and restaurants open until 4 a.m. was nixed from this year's budget, there is promise that the city is headed in the right direction.

In addition to extended bar hours, the task force is also honing in on lifting liquor license restrictions, adjusting entertainment licenses and updating late-night public safety requirements. Boston's street lights may even burn a little later.

For incoming freshman Liz Hamer, an 18-year-old Maryland native, the city's push for more late-night fun was one of the many draws of attending Emerson College.

"The D.C. [subway system] closes at 11 p.m. every day, so it was always a hassle. We had to leave movies halfway through just to get home on

Quoted

"A lot of my friends from other schools would say, 'Wow you guys have to go out so early, we don't go out until the time that you're coming back home.'"

Erin Corrigan
21, Emerson student

time," said Hamer. "So I do appreciate the Boston T being open later."

Hamer was one of hundreds of students to swarm Boylston Street on Tuesday as Emerson opened its dorm doors to new students.

Fellow freshman Zach Holden, 18, of Wisconsin hadn't yet heard of Boston's late-night push, but said it was

a welcome surprise.

"I've always wanted to come here because it's a comfortable place, and I really like cities. I don't really party, but it seems like a perfect place to go out and try new things."

But for upperclassmen all too familiar with Boston's previously early-to-bed ways, Boston's social scene is looking bright.

"In past years a lot of students would complain about how we'd have to come back so early when we go out," said Erin Corrigan, 21. "So I think it's definitely a big draw for people our age if Boston becomes more of a late-night city."

Though there is still a ways to go, Long Island native Gina Brindisi said she is optimistic that the city will continue on its youth-friendly path.

"The fact that the T is open



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even later now makes it that much better, because I'm used to the subways in New York that are 24 hours," said Brindisi, 19. "I think the city already has the young vibe because it's such a college city, but I think it's only going to get better."

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Look up

First Boston blimp parade to float over city landmarks today

The first-ever local blimp parade is expected to begin Wednesday at 5 p.m., with Hood, DirectTV and MetLife Snoopy blimps taking part in the historic Boston flight.

The airborne parade route will travel over Fenway Park, Faneuil Hall, Boston Common

and other city landmarks, according to organizers.

"An airship group of this size has not flown over any major metro area since 2012, when four blimps soared over Manhattan, including the three that will fly over Boston," Hood said in a media release.

Spectators can follow the event using the hashtags #BlimpParade and #BlimpsOverBoston. Hood will also tweet an onboard chronicle of the journey. **METRO**

Fall River. Judge agrees to suppress some evidence in Hernandez case

A judge has approved the suppression of some evidence in the murder trial against former New England Patriots player Aaron Hernandez, who is charged with the fatal shooting of Odin Lloyd of Dorchester.

Defense attorneys for Hernandez had filed a motion to suppress evidence that was obtained while his home was

searched last June, claiming a state trooper did not have a proper search warrant to enter the North Attleboro residence.

The evidence includes an iPhone, a BlackBerry, an iPad and two iPad minis.

Hernandez has pleaded not guilty to Lloyd's murder. He is set to begin trial this winter. **METRO**



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Mayor Walsh says he's 'incredibly frustrated' over driver no-shows

Boston. The new school year kicked off with school bus delays.

Several Boston Public Schools bus drivers did not show up for work Monday and Tuesday, stranding hundreds of students and perplexing parents.

Mayor Marty Walsh said Tuesday that he was being updated regularly on the situation, and that Veolia — the company that runs the city's school bus services — and the bus drivers union were continuing to negotiate a new contract.

Walsh said he expects they would reach a resolution that will provide reliability to families.

"It is unfortunate that a small group of drivers have refused to participate," Walsh said. "I'm incredibly frustrated, and I know that parents, students and school administrators and staff share this frustration. This is unacceptable, and I will continue to do everything in my power to ensure that students get to and from school safely."

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Boston Public School buses sat idle after some drivers did not show up for work this week. / NICOLAS CZARNECKI, METRO

Tensions

Bus drivers went on a wildcat strike last October as a result of the union's grievances with Veolia.

- Four drivers were fired, which led to protests from union

members.

- The union's contract with Veolia expired in June, and a new agreement has not been reached.

Massachusetts. Home prices on rise as sales fall

With prices continuing to climb, single-family home and condominium sales in Massachusetts during July were down compared to a year ago, the Warren Group announced Tuesday.

"The decrease in single-family home and condo sales is discouraging, and the limited inventory is definitely a factor," said Warren Group editorial director Cassidy Murphy in a statement. "The rise in the median selling price for both single-family homes and condos indicates that good inventory is selling quickly and at a good price. There just isn't a lot of it."

"There's no question that this tipster saved a life," said Suffolk District Attorney Dan Conley. "We appreciate every call that helps identify an offender in the aftermath of violence, but this unknown hero stopped a crime before it happened. Whoever you are, your city thanks you."

No arrests were made.

METRO Year-over-year median single-family prices have increased for 22 consecutive



Experts say there is limited inventory. / NICOLAS CZARNECKI, METRO

months and stood at \$355,000 in July.

July 2014 transactions were down 4.2 percent compared to last July. Condo prices rose 5.5 percent in July, and median condo prices were up 8.6 percent compared to 2013. **SEAN**



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Duxbury. Shark sighting prompts swim warning

A Duxbury shark sighting has beachgoers carefully treading water after a "swim at your own risk" warning was issued Tuesday.

The warning came a day after a 15-foot great white shark was spotted 150 yards off the coast of a Duxbury beach, prompting a two-hour swimming ban and a sand-drawn reference to legendary shark thriller "Jaws" ("You're gonna need a bigger boat.")

The sighting prompted Duxbury officials to increase

police and harbormaster patrols on the beach and in the water.

"We are advising that if beach patrons wish to swim, they may do so at their own risk with the understanding that if they choose to enter the water, they should do so cautiously and avoid going into the water beyond waist depth," the harbormaster said in a press release.

The shark has not been spotted since Monday.

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Auction

Trove of US presidential artifacts to be auctioned

A Rolex watch that belonged to Dwight D. Eisenhower and a cane used by Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be among

hundreds of U.S. presidential artifacts to be auctioned off in Boston next month.

The 420 items, which also include a pair of Abraham Lincoln's eyeglasses, will go on sale at an auction at Boston's Omni Parker House hotel on Sept. 17 and Sept. 18. REUTERS



Refreshing end to summer

A young crowd cooled off at the Rings Fountain on the Greenway Tuesday as temperatures rose into the 80s. The mercury is expected to soar into the 90s on Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service, giving Boston some of the highest temperatures in August.

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Boston. Masshole drivers ranked worst in nation

A new report from Allstate Insurance ranks Boston as the second most dangerous city in the nation for drivers, with Worcester securing the honor of absolute worst.

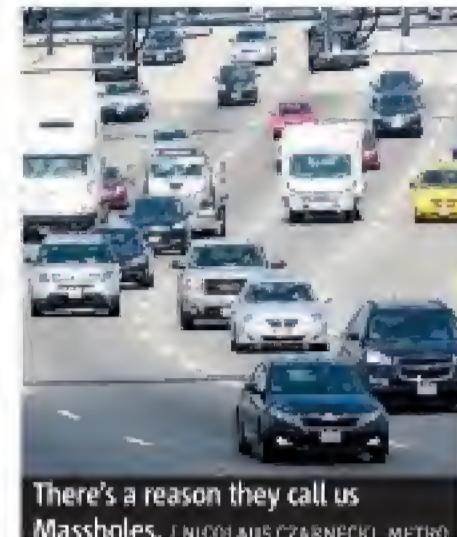
The annual Allstate America's Best Drivers Report released Tuesday examined 200 U.S. cities and based its findings on collision frequency of Allstate insured drivers from 2011 to 2012. The report aims to boost the nation's awareness of the importance of being safe and attentive behind the wheel, according to the insurance company.

The report estimates that the average Boston driver will get into an accident about once every four years.

Overall, New England didn't exactly excel in the study.

Springfield came in as the fourth worst and Providence, Rhode Island, ranked as the fifth worst in the nation. The best cities for driving were Fort Collins, Colorado; Brownsville, Texas; and Boise, Idaho.

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There's a reason they call us Massholes. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Dangerous driving

The top U.S. cities most likely to experience collisions:

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3. Washington, D.C.
4. Springfield
5. Providence, Rhode Island

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Defense

Obama says rooting out ISIL will not be easy

President Barack Obama on Tuesday vowed to go after the Islamic State killers of American journalist James Foley and said rooting out the militant group in Iraq and Syria will not be easy.

"America does not forget, our reach is long, we are patient, justice will be done," Obama told veterans gathered at a convention of the American Legion in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Obama, who ordered airstrikes against the militant group in Iraq and may expand them into Syria, said he would do whatever is necessary to go after those who harm Americans.

"Rooting out a cancer like ISIL won't be easy and it won't be quick," he said, referring to an acronym the United States uses for Islamic State.

REUTERS

Obama authorizes Syria land surveillance flights: US official

Mission. The U.S. will use the photographs to prepare for possible airstrikes on Islamic State.

President Barack Obama has authorized the U.S. to conduct surveillance flights over Syria, a necessary preparation for possible air attacks on Islamic State targets there, according to a Defense Department official.

Obama hasn't decided whether to expand the U.S. fight against the militant group in Iraq into neighboring Syria, his spokesman, Josh Earnest, said Tuesday. He refused to comment on whether the president has approved surveillance missions.

The defense official, who wasn't authorized to discuss the plans, declined to comment



The flights initially will be carried out by drones at lower altitudes and U-2 spy planes flying above the range of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles, according to defense and intelligence officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. / GETTY IMAGES

on the timing of surveillance operations. The Associated Press, citing a U.S. official, said the flights have begun. Surveillance of Iraqi territory by American aircraft flying along

the country's borders with Iraq and Turkey has been going on for many months, another official said.

One issue for the Obama administration is whether it can

conduct air strikes against the Islamic militants in Syria without bolstering Syrian President Bashar al-Assad, whom the U.S. also opposes.

The White House backs what it calls moderate Syrian rebels while opposing Islamic militants such as Islamic State and the al-Nusra Front, an al-Qaeda offshoot that freed one American hostage this week. They are the most powerful anti-government factions in Syria's civil war.

A year ago, Obama was threatening airstrikes against Assad's forces after they used chemical weapons against rebels. Obama backed off in response to opposition in Congress, his own stated wariness of being drawn into the Syrian civil war and a Russian-brokered plan to eliminate Syria's chemical weapons stockpile and production facilities.

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WHO urges severe regulatory curbs on electronic cigarettes

Health. The sale of e-cigarettes has rocketed in the past two years, but there is fierce debate about the risks.

The World Health Organization (WHO) called for stiff regulation of electronic cigarettes as well as bans on indoor use, advertising and sales to minors, in the latest bid to control the booming new market.

In a long-awaited report that will be debated by member states at a meeting in October in Moscow, the United Nations health agency on Tuesday also voiced concern about the concentration of the



Activists welcomed the WHO recommendations. / GETTY IMAGES

Years of age
18

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has proposed banning sales to anyone under 18

\$3 billion market in the hands of big tobacco companies.

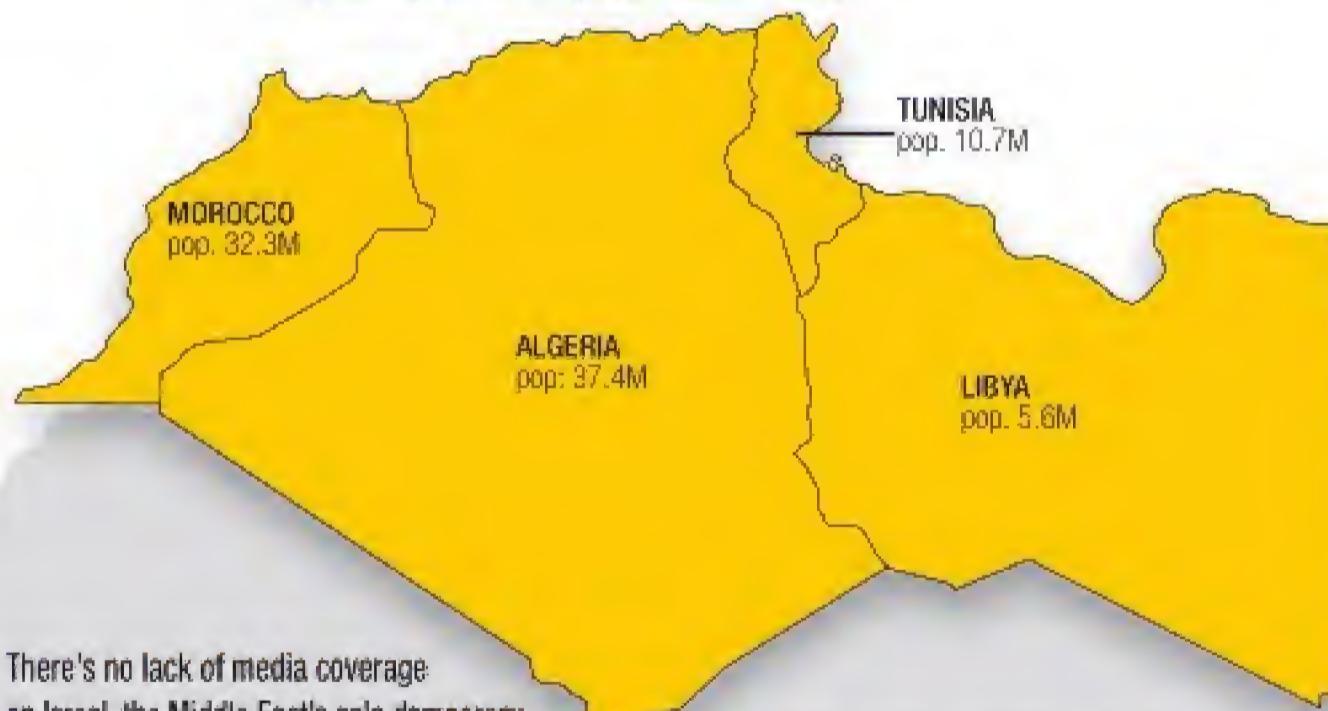
"In a nutshell, the WHO report shows that e-cigarettes and similar devices pose threats to public health," Douglas Bettcher, director of the agency's department on noncommunicable diseases, told a news briefing in Geneva.

Because they are so new, there is a lack of long-term scientific evidence to support their safety, and some fear they could lead to nicotine addiction and tobacco smoking.

"We must emphasize that the onus of responsibility for showing safety, for answering many of these questions, must be on the companies and the industries owning them," Bettcher said.

REUTERS

who is David? who is Goliath?



There's no lack of media coverage on Israel, the Middle East's sole democracy with civil rights and a free press. What is lacking is objective coverage. This tiny Jewish nation, the size of New Jersey, with less than eight million people, a quarter of them non-Jewish, generally receives inaccurate, harsh, even hostile coverage from the world's press.

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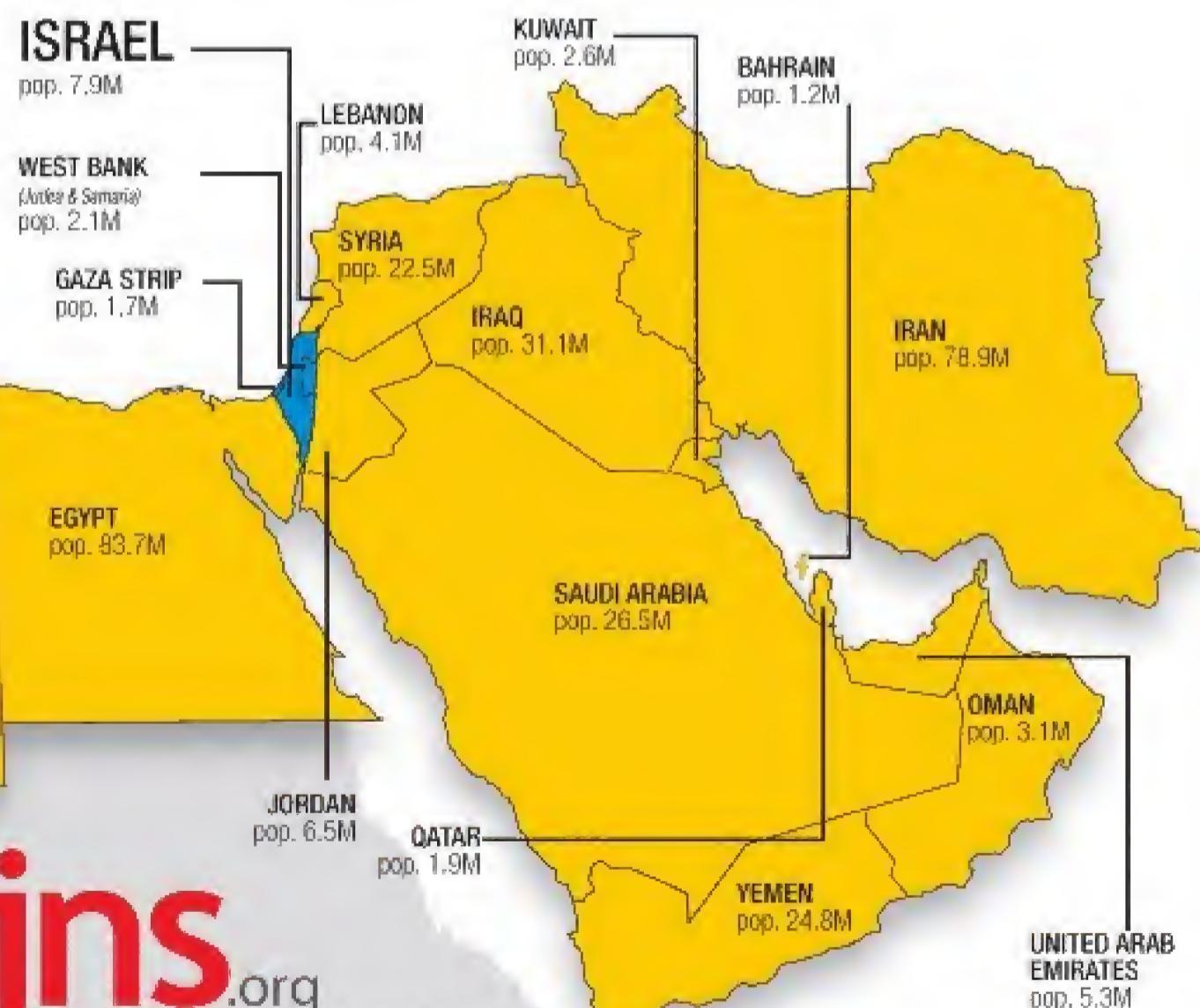
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A Cannon sounds off on Mariah Carey

Nick Cannon's still not allowed to utter a peep about his split from wife Mariah Carey — her lawyers are better than his, see? — but that doesn't mean his dad, preacher James Cannon, can't sneak some cryptic messages into a Facebook post. Nick's dad posted a number of questions that, though they're tough to decipher, seem to point to some very specific marital difficulties. "Here [is] a thing, if the husband say[s] no lies, and the wife lies all the time, what should the man do?" he asks. "Here [is] a thing, if the wife put on

200 pounds and the husband like[s] a nice slim wife what should that man do? Here [is] a thing, if a husband wants to have 10 children and his wife only wants two children then what should that man do?" The elder Cannon, for his part, thinks we're all being ridiculous and reading too much into his grammatically questionable pondering. "I do not get into other [people's] business, not even my own son's," he wrote in a follow-up post. "[Their] business is [their] business and [their] relationship is there [between] them and God."

Vergara knows she's hot and funny

Sofia Vergara hears your complaints that her Emmy bit — rotating on a turntable to give viewers "something compelling to look at" while TV academy head Bruce Rosenblum droned on — was sexist, and she disagrees. "I think it's absolutely the opposite," Vergara tells Us Weekly. "It means that somebody can be hot and also be funny and make fun of herself ... Someone who started — and I know who she was — has no sense of humor." Is the "she" Vergara's refers to Katie Couric? Couric, after all, tweeted, "Did anyone else find that shtick somewhat offensive?"



Vergara can spin, dance or be dipped however she wants, dagnabbit!

DiCaprio baby bump alert

Attention! A celebrity is about to diet! After a summer of what a source says was spent "feasting and drinking on yachts," relaxing, growing an impressive beard and generally letting himself go, Leonardo DiCaprio is looking to downsize and ditch 10 pounds by autumn, according to Star magazine. "He has given up pasta — and he loves pasta," says a source I can only assume is DiCaprio's mother. "He also plans on working out more, and he is taking his bike wherever he goes." I will say this: It's refreshing to see this kind of attention paid to a male celebrity's figure and diet for once. Maybe we're actually getting close to that whole equality thing after all. But what prompted this move on DiCaprio's part? Did a tabloid run a photo suggesting he might be pregnant?

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The details

Jamie Blackley

- Where he's been: The 23-year-old Brit has mostly played small roles in "Snow White and the Huntsman" and "The Fifth Estate."
- Where he is now: He's the rocker boyfriend trying to coax Chloe Moretz out of a coma in the YA hit "If I Stay."
- Where he's going: The aptly titled "Untitled Woody Allen Project."

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Greetings. Chloe Moretz's boyfriend in "If I Stay" is a musician in real life — sort of.

You're a musician yourself, right?

Yeah, I've played the guitar since I was 12 — just very kind of basically, and never in bands or anything, just by myself. It was just in the buildup to this [movie] that I had a few lessons back at home in London just to get to know the songs as well as I could. And then we had a bunch of band rehearsals once we actually got to Vancouver.

How did it feel pretending to be a guy in a band, then?

Oh, it felt amazing. It was so



Jamie Blackley gets close with Chloe Moretz in "If I Stay." /WARNER BROS. PICTURES

much fun; it was brilliant. Those were the most fun scenes for me to do, all those club scenes. All these people being asked to jump up and down and pretend that they like you, it was pretty fun.

How was it developing your chemistry with Chloe Grace Moretz?

She's just easy to get along with. We just messed around the entire time, really, and had fun with it. I can't imagine

Q&A

The Woodman

Your travels have taken you to Woody Allen, which isn't too shabby.

I've literally just finished that. I'm not allowed to say anything about what it's about, but all I can say is that all of the cast is

super great, and it was really exciting to work with those kind of people and to work with Woody as well.

And that's something you'd go see in theaters?

Well actually, I'm not allowed to see a full script.

doing it with someone you absolutely hate — that would've been difficult. But she's just a normal kid and I'm a normal guy, and we just got on with it and had fun, really.

How have you handled the progression of your career so far?

It feels like I'm slowly kind of learning as I go, really. I still have to go in there and audition and do the best job that I can and hope that the stuff that I like, people want to hire me for. That's what I'm carrying on doing right now. My kind of policy is if I do stuff that I would enjoy going to the cinema to watch, then wherever that takes me, I'll just go with it. I'm going to try to, anyway.



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How are an opera director and Chuck Berry linked together?

Opera director Peter Sellars might have accepted the prestigious Polar Music Prize in Stockholm yesterday, but he still doesn't quite consider himself a musician.

"Music is what I spend my day doing, but when you're in a room with the amazing people that I'm in a room with, you get to have a very humble view of your own self," he says. "I think of myself as kind of helping out."

Only two musicians receive the Polar Music Prize each year, and Sellars joins the company of past winners Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder, so he might want to reconsider that perception of himself. This year he shares the honor with Chuck Berry, a musician whom Sellars is quick to redirect praise to.

"He is responsible for not just a great moment in the history of music but a great mo-



Chuck Berry / MICHAEL OCHS

Quoted

"Music opens up space that didn't exist before and creates a new way that people feel and think of themselves and see each other." Sellars

ment in history," says Sellars.

Sellars was born in Pittsburgh in 1957, the year before Berry released "Johnny B. Goode." But whereas Berry took a rock 'n' roll path, it was opera that appealed to Sellars. From the time he was 10 he worked at turning the conventional notion of what opera is on its head. Most notably has been where he has chosen to stage operas: in a Cape Cod diner, in a luxury apartment in Trump Tower and in the 1980s, he chose Spanish Harlem for his take on Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

In conversation, Sellars' tone takes on a quality of awe as he discusses the power of music: "When people get caught up in the places that music can take you, they do amazing things."

Luckily, Sellars is there for, as he says, "helping out" with those amazing things.



Sellars went to Harvard and served as director of the Boston Shakespeare Company for the 1983-1984 season. / COLIN McCONNELL, GETTY IMAGES

Polar Music Prize.

Peter Sellars took home a very special award yesterday, so maybe now he can finally admit that he's a musician.

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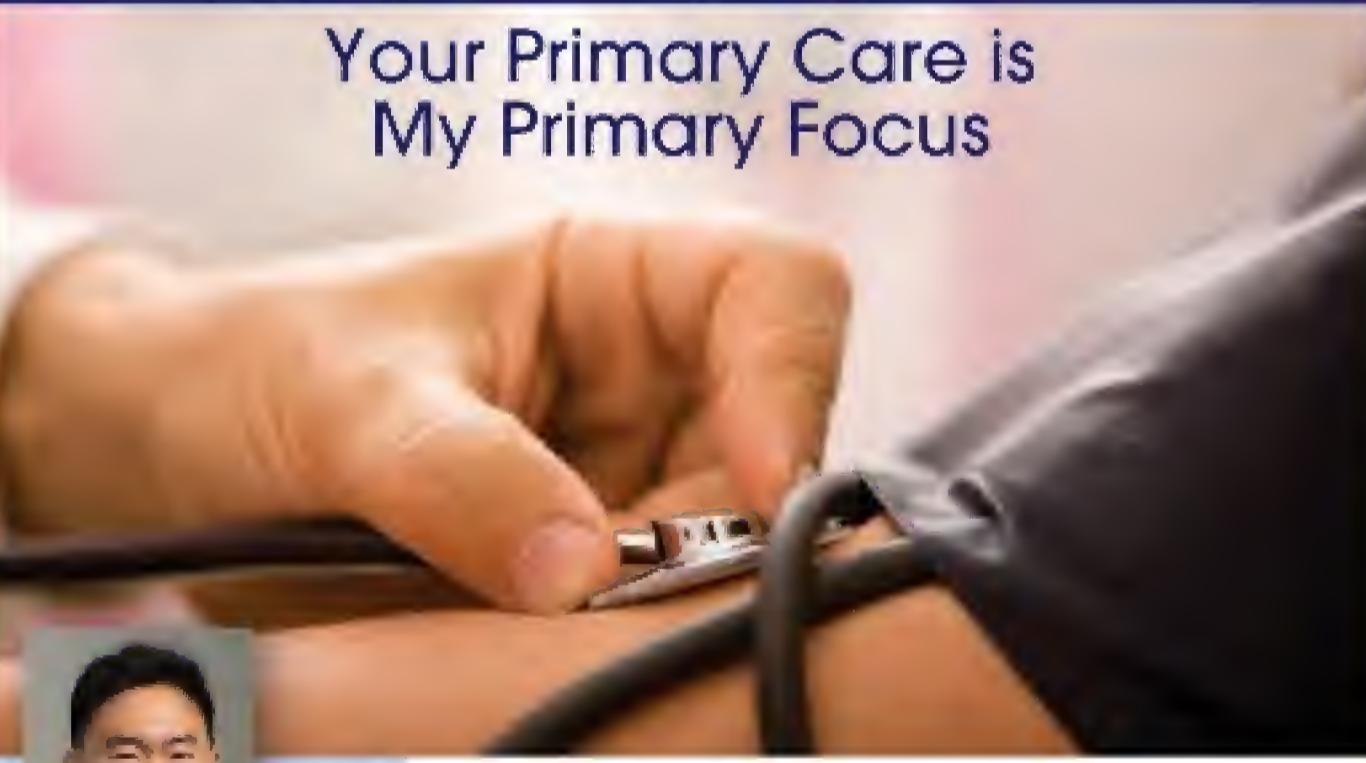
"I grew up staging a lot of things to music ... and most operas I heard were only from records, so I imagined all these amazing things happening," he says. "I was really shocked when I went to my first opera and realized, 'Well, they're just standing there.' So for me opera was this thing that was just teeming in the imagination with all the possibilities. For me it was just a totally normal thing to say, 'Let's make this as exciting as it should be!'"



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How the North End prepares for a 'feast of feasts'



Head to the North End for the annual Feast of St. Anthony, which takes place all weekend. The big parade starts Sunday at noon. / GETTY IMAGES

Local festivals. The Feast of St. Anthony might be the North End's biggest bash, but it takes a lot of planning to get there.

Anthony is the patron saint of finding lost things. For four days in August, as Bostonians know, he's also the unofficial patron saint of losing a bunch of them — belt buckles, girlish figures or the ability to hide behind thin objects. For the four days of the Feast of St. Anthony in the North End, there are 361 days of planning. Feeding the North End "feast of feasts" takes endless work.

To see the statue of St. An-

Quoted

"People think that the funding comes entirely from the donations pinned to the saint. Now it mostly comes from sponsors."

D'Amore

Did you know?

1919

The year of the first St. Anthony's feast in the North End

thony paraded through the streets, one would assume that the event is funded by the crowd-donated streamers of money, called calendars, strewn around the saint. And that's how it used to be. But as the North End Italians spread throughout the country, that's no longer an option.

"People think that the funding comes entirely from the donations pinned to the saint," says Paul D'Amore, feast committee member and owner/chef of North End restaurant Massamino's. "Now it mostly comes from sponsors."

It isn't just the money; the society also faces immense logistical challenges. For instance, the 100 pounds of confetti that rain onto the parade need to be purchased; they don't (ahem) just fall from the sky.

In more innocent times, the confetti was more spontaneous — North Enders shred newspapers to throw off rooftops. These days, the Society needs to use confetti cannons.

As the event nears, food vendors and restaurants begin to prepare. D'Amore estimates that his business will pick up 25 percent during the feast.

This weekend, all those preparations come to fruition. Although the festival might have changed since it began in 1919, one thing remains the same: The run on Pepto-Bismol the week after will be well worth it.

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Slush King

The King is ready for the parade crowds

While the parade honoring St. Anthony (and all the bands that perform in it) is an important part of the festival, it wouldn't be complete without all the street food vendors. It takes five days for Slush King — part of the



A member of last year's parade struts his stuff / GETTY IMAGES

old guard of Boston street vendors — to manufacture enough slush to feed the crowds. Mark Nolan, the titular king, will load it onto carts that he only uses for the North End feasts. Slush King's wares have been at St. Anthony's for nearly five decades — long enough to know he'll sell between 250 and 300 gallons of the icy goodness.

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Listings

ART

Africans in India: From Slaves to Generals and Rulers

Through Saturday
Museum of African American History
46 Joy St., Boston, \$5, 617-720-2991
www.maah.org

This week is your last chance to see this exhibition, which investigates a relatively unsung branch of the African diaspora — slaves transported by Arab and Portuguese traders from southeastern Africa to India, and their living descendants in modern-day India and Pakistan, known as the Siddi people. Thursday's programming includes a talk by a journalist and artist, both of Siddi descent.

MOVIE

'Shaun of the Dead'

Friday, 11:59 p.m.
Coolidge Corner Theater
290 Harvard St., Brookline
\$11, 617-734-2500
www.coolidge.org

2002's "28 Days Later" may have

reminded us how scary zombies could be, but 2004's zom-com irony fest "Shaun of the Dead" reminded us how silly they can be. That it manages to stay funny no matter how gory things get is a good example of how tone can make all the difference between horror and comedy.

BOOKS

Kara Weiss

Thursday, 7 p.m.
More Than Words Bookstore and
Café, 242 E. Berkeley St., Boston
Free, 781-788-0035
www.mtwyouth.org

This author will read from and discuss her novella "Late Lights," which tells the story of Monty, an impoverished kid just out of juvenile hall, and seeking his two best childhood friends. BI, a former tomboy, is sexually confused and sad, while Erin, a rich girl, has a promising future and isn't sure where Monty fits in.

COMEDY

'I'll Leave You with This'

Friday, 11 p.m.

ImprovBoston
40 Prospect St., Cambridge
\$10, 617-576-1253
www.improvboston.com

Though best known for improv and sketch shows, for the month of August, ImprovBoston has featured local stand-up comedians every Friday. The final stand-up showcase this month is hosted by Sam Ike and features Ethan Marsh, Ken Reid and Alington Mitra. All three are worth seeing by themselves — together they amount to a lotta bang for your comedy buck.

DANCE

Soul Sessions

Sunday, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Zuzu, 474 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
\$5-\$10, 617-599-5880
1000virtuesdance.wordpress.com

1000 Virtues Dance presents Soul Sessions, a unique night out somewhere between a party and a live music and dance concert. The artists mingle with the crowd and everyone gets down to the DJ's tunes — for this night it'll be DJ Lotusound. No performers are named, but we're told they hail from Berklee, Alvin Ailey, Emerson, Urbanity Dance and other fine local institutions.

MATTHEW DINARO

THEATER



'Macbeth'

BROWN BOX THEATER PROJECT

'Macbeth'

Through Sunday
Various locations. Boston; Free,
443-880-4328; www.brownbox-theatre.org

If you're craving more free outdoor Shakespeare after this summer's "Twelfth Night," Brown Box Theater will be performing "The Scottish Play," as superstitious performers like to call it, for all and sundry in several Beantown spots through the end of the week. Check the website for details. Nothing like a good dose of murder and insanity to send off the summer in style!

The Weekly Yelp. Ladies' Night destinations

Girl, it's ladies' night, and the feeling's right. It's time to gather up your friends and get down at these scintillating spots that are definitely BFF-approved.

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Yes, Lolita Cocina is a bar that serves cotton candy! / JESSICA P. / YELP

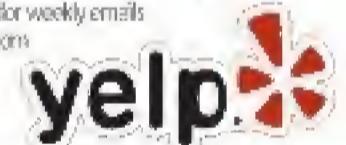
place to bring my girlfriend for our goodbye lunch. Feel free to dress up a little because the atmosphere beckons you to. YUKA Z.

Pellino's Ristorante

2 Prince St., North End

Appetizer-wise, we started off with the mussels and chicken parm spring rolls and both were delicious. SAM M.

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Say it ain't so, summer

Au revoir. Before you dive into your fall wardrobe, Jonathan Adler shares how to make that last summer party count.

We're not ready to put away our strappy sandals just yet, and it sounds like designer Jonathan Adler isn't quite ready to believe summer is ending, either. He refused to acknowledge the oncoming cold weather, telling us, "You gotta pretend it's summer up until Thanksgiving and then surrender." Lucky for all of us, there's one more big summer holiday weekend before we have to start breaking out the ice scrapers, and Adler took a break from boogie boarding at his beach house to tell us how to keep that Labor Day party festive.

Get this

Adler partnered with champagne experts Chandon to design a special tray to go along with some mini Chandon bottles.

"[My tray has] a nautical motif. Kept it light and bright and patriotic. I think any guest would be thrilled to come and see a tray of mini Chandon," says Adler. The tray is available at local Jonathan Adler stores.



Break out the mini Chandon to bring a smile to your guests' faces, says Adler. / CHANDON USA

Keep things going swimmingly

It's the end of summer, so I always try to go nautical — nautical, nautical, nautical. And I'm not just saying that because I'm staring at the sea even as we speak. It's just because I want to keep summer spirit alive, and nothing says summer like blue and white.

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Bring on the competition

I love a good game, from the indoor variety, such as backgammon, to the more outdoorsy, such as horseshoes or kubb.



Make the music pop

A rocking playlist is always good. I myself am a fan of the pop country genre. ... I have lots of Miranda Lambert, and Brandy Clark is my girl, so she's on there. And then I throw in a lot of pop hits. ... I'm debating whether the song of the summer is "Summer" by Calvin Harris, or "Fancy," so they would both make an appearance and I'd let my guests decide.



Grill up a storm

I want [the menu] to be easy, easy, easy, so I love a good skewer. Anything on a skewer — my theory is that you can take anything and skewer it and then fire away.



For the city dweller

It's about channeling Saint-Tropez even if you're living in a fifth-floor crappy walk-up studio apartment, as I used to be. You put on a jaunty nautical chapeau and live as if you're in Saint-Tropez. Throw up a summer lantern and some lights as if you're outside and play pretend.



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PLUS

Rules of the game

Adler says he has a few strict rules for his summer parties. First things first, don't neglect the host.

"I always serve myself first because I deludedly believe that it makes people feel more comfortable. It's really just that I'm a piglet."

Adler

Keeping count

8-16

Thinking of throwing a Labor Day rager? That's not really Adler's style. He likes to keep the guest list small: "Minimum eight, maximum 16 — not too sad and not too overwhelming."



Bring a museum into your home

Housing. Some new apartment buildings consider an art installation a must-have.

Home, for some, is where the art is. From paintings to video art, residential buildings increasingly add art as a necessary fixture, right along with the doorman. Radian opened in May near the Rose Kennedy Greenway with an expansive art selection favoring local artists, including Half & Half & Honey by Alyson Denny, a colorful ever-moving single-channel video loop.

"Not to have art would feel dry, less human," says Radian co-developer Noam Ron, who was instrumental in selecting the art. "The art gives an immediate appreciation and opportunity to differentiate between other buildings. Half & Half & Honey is quite unique; I don't know of another residential building in the country with a permanent indoor video art installation. Certainly, it's the first in Boston."

Passersby can glimpse the piece through the windows on Kingston Street, but Radian's art is, like most residential building's, a private art collection available only to "insiders." The Arlington in the Back Bay, however, optioned the ground floor adjacent to the lobby for a restaurant and art gallery, Liquid Art House. Independently run, Liquid Art House's exhibits are rotated throughout The



The art at Radian is a special video installation. / DEREK KOVYOUNGHAN

Quoted

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Noam Ron, Radian co-developer

Arlington's private common areas and hallways, but anyone can view the art over dinner or a drink.

In Fort Point, following nearby residence/art space innovator FP3's ideals, Gerdin Edlen Development's two rental buildings, 315 on A and Factory 63, both focus on art. Ross Chanowski first lived at Factory 63 on Melcher Street and then moved to 315 on A. In September, he's opening an exhibit at his former home.

"Living in both buildings has opened up my world to art and I've jumped right in," says the 25-year-old. "This is an exhibition of the work from Artists for Humanity, curated by Meredith Hyatt Moses and produced by me. ... Having art in my home, in a communal space, serves as a unifying force for residents and neighbors alike."

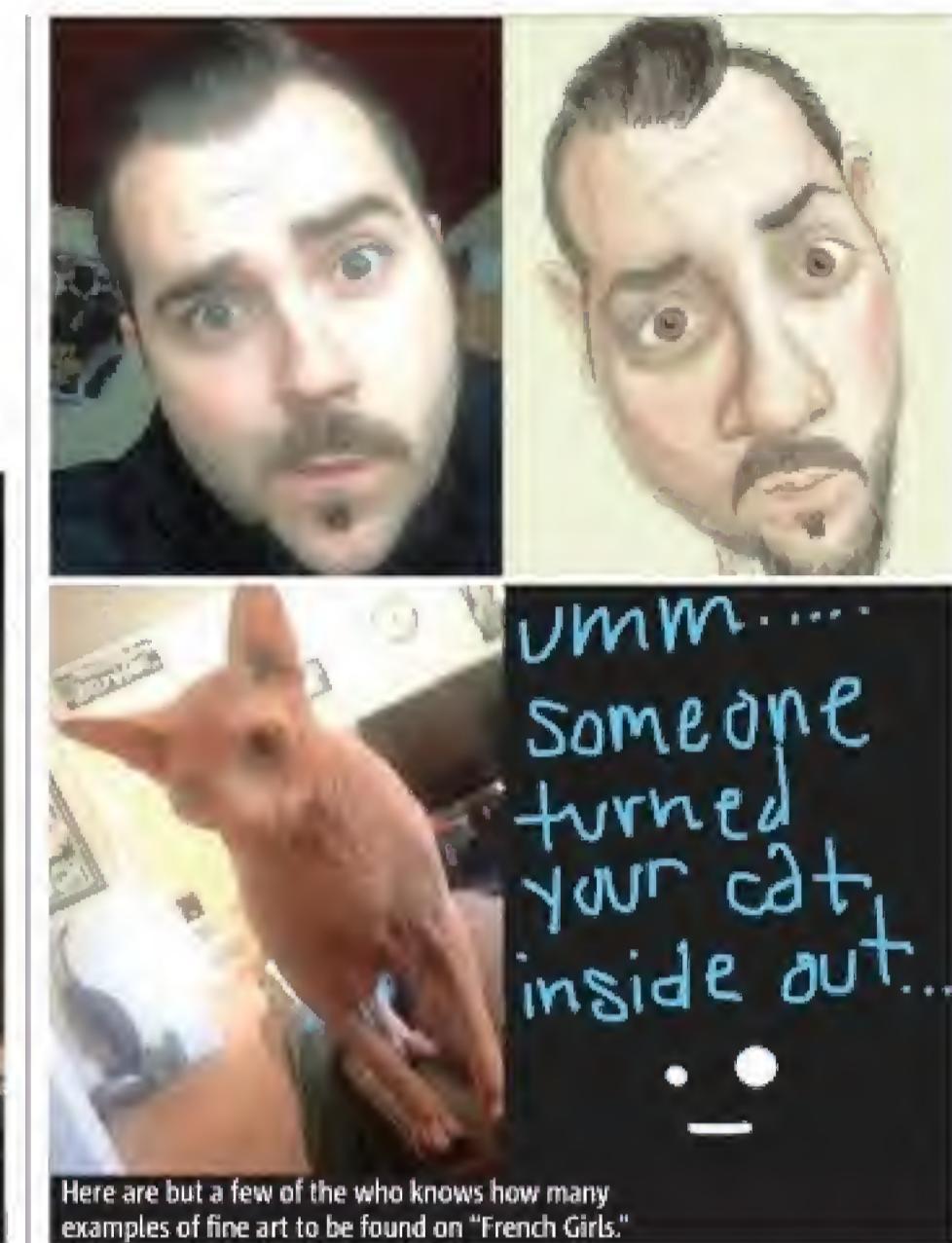
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Broad appeal

Keeping everyone happy

One person's art is another's nightmare; choosing widely appealing yet innovative fixtures is key.

"We thought abstract would work on many levels," says Ron. "We avoided hyper political or paintings of the Zakim Bridge. We didn't want clichés or to be hyper-urban and self-referential, like architectural drawings of the building. People arrive home and often want respite from the hustle and bustle. They're downtown, but they're also home and want to leave the city behind."



Here are but a few of the who knows how many examples of fine art to be found on "French Girls."

THE APP 'FRENCH GIRLS' IS THE OPPOSITE OF SOCIAL MEDIA

French Girls

Platform(s): iOS

Price: Free

Why is the app "French Girls" called "French Girls"? Why is its mascot a smoking, overweight, bearded hippie in a Speedo? Why does this app—which allows over one million users to sketch drawings of random strangers' selfies on their tiny phones—exist? We can really only answer the first question: It's a line from "Titanic."

Loopiness is what may attract users to "French Girls," but its function is simple, even mildly subversive. The idea is to draw people (or dogs, or washing machines or whatever people put up there), which you choose from the untold number of selfies available to you.

In a way, "French Girls" is really the opposite of social media, even though it puts you into some form of contact with millions of strangers. You don't put your name on it or get to know people. The only thing French Girls asks you to share is your face. **MATT PRIGGE**

DIY

Affordable home SLS printer coming

Desktop Selective Laser Sintering, or SLS, is a highly sought-after item in the 3-D printing world. SLS printers print by layering fine powder, then "sintering" or melting it with a laser. Typically these machines are extremely expensive and quite large. The company Sintratec is hoping to change that. It hopes to raise enough to ship kit printers at under \$5,277—relatively cheap for the machines.

The 2014 World Maker Faire will be held at New York Hall of Science on Sept. 20 and 21. Go to www.makerfaire.com

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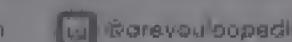
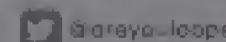
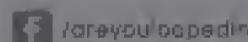
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One switch for a healthier dish

Don't change what you're eating — just make it better.



Chef Phoebe Lapine isn't trying to change your entire menu. / PROVIDED

When it comes to eating well, everyone knows they could be doing better. But cooking in an apartment on a busy schedule is a recipe for ordering Chinese food rather than using the wok gathering dust in the kitchen cabinet.

Aloe vera juice

Packed with vitamins A, C and E, the juice of the plant's inner leaves has many beneficial properties — once you get past the taste.

Benefits: Great for a healthy digestive tract, and you don't need much: about an ounce daily.

Swap: Try it in water instead of cucumber for a mineral kick. "It might even be an interesting background flavor for a cold soup like cucumber vichyssoise — or a white gazpacho," says Lapine. If you absolutely can't get over the taste, blend a spoonful into your smoothie.



THE VITAMIN
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ALOE VERA
JUICE, \$5.49

And on the rare occasion you do feel like cooking, you're set in your ways. Throw a few things into an anything-goes dish such as stir-fry or fried rice or a no-brainer salad or smoothie, and you're on the couch just in time for "The

Vampire Diaries."

But what if you could make the things you're already cooking better for you? To be a successful adult — not to mention a properly nourished one — you've got to make the time to cook. We talked to

chef Phoebe Lapine about four easy ingredients to work into your next dish for a flavorful, more nutritious meal.

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Liquid aminos

Derived from soybeans, it tastes like soy sauce although it's lighter in color and more subtle in flavor.

Benefits: Of 20 amino acids, which combine to form the building blocks of muscles and organs, the body can make 10. Liquid aminos contain 16.

Swap: Skip the soy sauce or tamari in any recipe for liquid aminos, a gluten-free alternative that's lower in sodium and doesn't require any special handling. "It's a great, nutritious substitute for regular table salt," Lapine says.



AMINOS, \$8.19

Hemp seeds

These magnesium-packed seeds have the ideal 1-to-1 ratio of omega-3 and -6 fatty acids, with anti-inflammatory properties and sterols, which reduce cholesterol.

Benefit: They're rich in protein, essential fatty acids, fiber and antioxidants and don't need to be ground to get their benefits.

Swap: Use them instead of pricey pine nuts in pesto. The mild flavor makes them an easy way to boost the protein content of a dish. "I love them sprinkled on top of salads, mixed into my smoothies or finishing a cooked dish with some as garnish," Lapine says.



SEED, \$7.20

Apple cider vinegar

Bragg's version is made with organic apples; the finished product is unfiltered and unpasteurized.

Benefits: It can help level out your blood sugar and protect your gut. Stir some into your tea with honey, lemon and cayenne for an immunity boost.

Swap: Any vinegar, especially lighter varieties. "It also adds a nice punch to rich savory stews that need a little acidity — just add a tablespoon in while simmering."



\$2.79

Columbia University. Drug reverses autistic behaviors in lab mice



John Mayer, right, and Stephen Stills perform at Light Up the Blues, a concert to benefit Autism Speaks. / GETTY IMAGES

A new Columbia University brain study on mice has promising results for the more than 2 million people in the U.S. who have some form of autism.

The research team found that the cortices of autistic children's brains were at least 50 percent more densely packed with synapses than normal brains. Synapses are the links between neurons that allow them to communicate — too many of them means the neuron is receiving excess data, much of which is irrelevant.

Neuroscientists were able to reverse autistic behaviors, such as difficulty socializing, by giving the mice an immunosuppressant commonly used

to prevent organ rejection. The drug was able to restart the natural process of synaptic pruning.

Though a definitive link between brain overconnectivity and autism has not been established, many of the genes known to be present in autistic individuals play a role in synapse pruning. And the discovery that synapse pruning reversed autistic behavior in the lab mice suggests overconnectivity may be key.

While the results are promising, the drug used in the study, rapamycin, can cause serious side effects.

One remaining puzzle is how the mice's brains, or the drug, know which synapses to keep and which to prune. Dr. David Sulzer, who led the study, said "the mice started behaving normally" after receiving the synapse-pruning drug, "which suggests the right ones are being pruned."

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By the numbers

2M

Number of people in the U.S. on the autism spectrum

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Horoscope

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.
Don't try to keep up with what others are doing. Spend time on your own projects and take things as they come. If you trust in your abilities, you'll rise.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.
If you are doubtful about a new offer, reserve judgment until you have all the relevant details. Ask questions and find out what you are dealing with.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.
A partnership will develop and complement what you have to offer, if you are assertive enough. Be clear about boundaries and honest about your expectations.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22.
Dec. 21. Make a point not to lend, borrow or gamble. You will be further ahead if you observe without participating. Love is on the rise, and romance will make your day.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20.
Don't jump at the first offer that comes your way. Wait until you find the most attractive deal and negotiate until it fits your agenda. A savvy show of knowledge will lead to success.

Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18.
Financial benefits are possible if you take advantage of a promising deal. You may learn some valuable lessons by helping take care of another's financial affairs.

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.
Don't be fooled by appearances. The person or deal that seems so attractive at the moment will turn out much worse than anticipated.

Aries | March 21-April 20.
Don't settle for second best. Your leadership qualities can propel you to the top of your career, so make sure that everyone knows you mean business.

Taurus | April 21-May 21.
A personal change will boost your confidence. Look after details that bring you closer to your goals. Once you feel that you've achieved what you want, you will be able to help others.

Gemini | May 22-June 20.
Hard work is good for you, but once in a while you need to take a break. Open your home to friends and colleagues for a night of socializing or networking.

Cancer | June 21-July 22.
Stay calm and avoid coming on too strong. A demanding approach with others will alienate you. Keep emotions in check and avoid discord.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.
Someone you have worked with in the past will be the key to a lucrative partnership now. Your moneymaking ideas, propelled by experience, will take flight. **EUGENIA LAST**

Letters

Ferguson shows racism still alive in US

of this ongoing case, and the officer is innocent until proven guilty. However, the Ferguson Police Department has handled these events horribly and it raises serious questions.

First they leave the boy's body in the street for four hours, with no facts given about shooting. When they announced the officer who shot Michael Brown, they paired it with a video not related but supposedly of the dead teenager (a tactic used to smear the victim), no report to come out of the incident in two weeks' time, they will not replace the prosecutor

whom the citizens of Ferguson do not trust to be fair. And lastly, who can forget the crazy militarized gang of officers pointing guns at our people and arresting reporters like it is a second-world country. Add to this to the history of racism in Ferguson, and these people have every right to be angry their children are being shot unarmed in the streets.

I am Caucasian, and I found it hard to believe that racism still exists like this, but regardless of what the Supreme Court says, racism is alive and well in the United States. The Ferguson Police Department

has no rapport with the people they supposedly serve and protect, and this was evident by their over-the-top reaction and also in their inability to peacefully end hostilities. Also, let's be clear: Every officer pointing weapons at civilians of our country is inexcusable and they should all be fired, no ifs, ands or buts about it.

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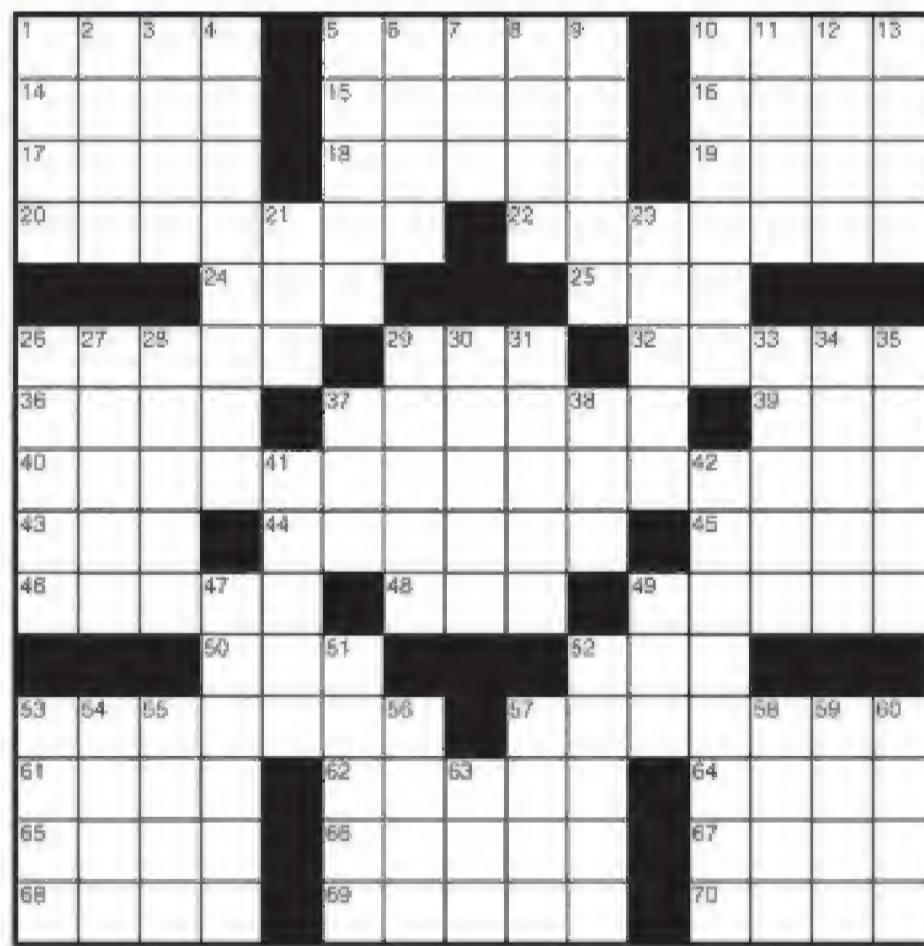
Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Crossword



Across

- 1 After frost
- 5 Looked radiant
- 10 Plop down
- 14 First name in jazz
- 15 Poolside turban
- 16 Chenille item
- 17 Encumbrance
- 18 Archipelago dot
- 19 — vera
- 20 Dump truck fillers
- 22 Kind of radar
- 24 Soyuz destination
- 25 Velvety surface
- 26 Baldwin et al.
- 29 Test tube's place
- 32 Porous gem
- 36 Prefix with "byte"
- 37 Beethoven opus
- 39 Moo goo — pan
- 40 Whatever refuge (5 wds.)
- 43 Gusto
- 44 Ill — gains
- 45 Small brown bird
- 46 Reply to a knock

- 48 W. Hemisphere alliance
- 49 Advances
- 50 Cartoon Chihuahua
- 52 Peggy or Brenda
- 53 Blushing
- 57 Freezing (hyph.)
- 61 Petty of "Free Willy"
- 62 Erected
- 64 Reason to cram
- 65 Strong — ox
- 66 A funny Murphy
- 67 Nerve network
- 68 Opposite of wax
- 69 Vaults
- 70 Go over quickly



- 7 Pea-green boat passenger
- 8 Shortfall
- 9 John of "Crocodile Rock"
- 10 Soda shop buy
- 11 Recline lazily
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- 56 Rubens model
- 57 Minor mistake
- 58 Business VIP
- 59 Pro — (in proportion)
- 60 Ominous sign
- 61 Ms. Lupino

Patriots betting on Wright being a star

NFL. The Patriots have a new, versatile tight end on their roster in Tim Wright.

It appears that the Patriots were entertaining the idea of cutting Logan Mankins outright at some point due to his sizeable contract. But they got some return Tuesday, in the form of a future fourth-round draft pick from Tampa Bay and second-year tight end Tim Wright.

The undrafted Wright was the definition of an overachiever in his rookie season, outperforming tight ends who were actually selected in the 2013 draft. Wright's 54 catches for 571 yards and five touchdowns were more than Washington's Jordan Reed (45 catches, 499 yards, three TDs), Cincy's Tyler Eifert (39 catches, 445 yards, two TDs) and Philly's Zach Ertz (36 catches, 469 yards, four touchdowns).

Though Tampa Bay ultimately gave up on Wright (they brought in tight ends



Tim Wright caught 54 balls for 571 yards and five touchdowns in 2013. / GETTY IMAGES

By the numbers

54

Wright caught 54 balls for the Bucs last season, more than Washington's Jordan Reed, Cincy's Tyler Eifert and Philly's Zach Ertz — all of whom were fellow 2013 rookie tight ends.

Brandon Myers and Austin-Sherian Jenkins), new Tampa Bay head coach Lovie Smith at least claimed he was impressed by Wright's versatility. That versatility has to make Pats coach Bill Belichick salivate as New England has been missing that type of shifty player at tight end since Aaron Hernandez landed

in jail. Interestingly, Smith says that Wright can line up in the backfield (he was credited with one carry for two yards last year) and the Pats would often utilize Hernandez as a rusher.

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Mankins praised by Belichick on way out the door

The Patriots waived goodbye to the anchor of their offensive line Tuesday, trading guard Logan Mankins to the Buccaneers in exchange for Tim Wright and a fourth-round draft pick. Mankins had been a fixture on the New England offensive line since he was drafted out of Fresno State with the 32nd overall pick in the 2005 NFL Draft.

"Logan Mankins is everything we would ever want in a football player," Patriots head coach Bill Belichick said following the trade. "Unfortunately, this is the time of year when difficult decisions have to be made, and this is one of the most difficult we will ever make."

Mankins and the Patriots had a very public contract dispute in 2010. METRO

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SPORTS



Jones lands in Foxboro

The Revolution formally introduced one of the biggest acquisitions in club history Tuesday as U.S. men's national team star Jermaine Jones talked about coming to New England. "[USMNT coach Jurgen Klinsmann] was the one who pushed me to make that step, to come back and play for MLS," Jones said. "A lot of people were reading that I wanted to play for Chicago. That point was not true. The Revolution pushed so bad ... and when you get that feeling that someone has pushed so badly to want you, then I said, 'OK, I'll go to New England.'"



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MLB power rankings | by Ryan Hannable

No. 1



Angels
(77-53)

Despite having a fastball in the high 80s, Jered Weaver is tied for second in the AL in wins with 14. The pitching staff took a huge hit this past week, however, as Garrett Richards suffered a season-ending knee injury.

No. 2



Athletics
(77-53)

The A's have dropped six of their last 10 games, but are starting to get their offense back on track.

No. 3



Nationals
(75-55)

The Nats' 75 wins are the most in the National League as they lead the NL East by 7 1/2 games.

No. 4



Orioles
(74-55)

Chris Tillman is having a solid season as he has 11 wins and a 3.41 ERA. There are pitching depth issues here, however.

No. 5



Dodgers
(74-58)

Yasiel Puig is getting it done at the plate, as his .305 average is fifth in the National League.

No. 6



Brewers
(73-58)

Aramis Ramirez is having a career-year at the plate as his .307 batting average is fourth in the NL.

No. 7



Royals
(72-58)

Perhaps one of the more underrated players in the league is Alex Gordon, who owns a 5.5 WAR.

No. 8



Mariners
(71-59)

Felix Hernandez's 2.07 ERA is second in the AL and Fernando Rodney's 38 saves are also good for second.

No. 9



Cardinals
(71-59)

The young St. Louis bullpen is shining again as Trevor Rosenthal has 39 saves, tied for first in the NL.

No. 10



Tigers
(70-59)

Miguel Cabrera is pacing the Tigers offense as his 89 RBIs put him in fourth place in the American League.

No. 11



Yankees
(68-61)

The Yanks refuse to go away. They have won five in a row and are just three games out in the wild card race.

No. 12



Giants
(68-62)

San Fran has fallen off of late as it has lost three straight and is now five games out in the NL West.

No. 13



Pirates
(67-64)

Pittsburgh is another team slumping at a bad time as the Pirates have dropped seven of their last 10 games.

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